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tween the ages of 16 and 20 years, the sum of \$10 a month, and if between the ages of 20 and 25 years, the sum of \$12 dollars a month, with board and lodging. One third of the same to be paid to the Canadian Railway.

You are requested to make these facts known as widely as possible, and at the same time let the farmers in your district know that any application for the men in question, which may be addressed to the Immigration Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, will receive attention.

A meeting of the Regina Presbytery was held in Knox Church, Regina, on Tuesday, May 8th. Present—Mr. Matheson, moderator, Messrs. Welsh, Muirhead, Carmichael, Moore, Ferry, Campbell, Superintendent Mission, and Clay, ministers; and Messrs. Crawford, Martin and Thomson, elders.

A call from St. Andrews Church Victoria, in favor of W. L. Clay was read. It was signed by 137 members, and concurred in by 47 adherents. The call with all the other necessary paper, was laid on the table. Mr. McKee and Dr. Robertson were heard in support of the call, and Mr. E. K. Thompson, elder, was heard in support of the Moose Jaw Congregation. The call was placed in Mr. Clay's hands,

asked the Presbytery to grant the translation, which they did. Mr. Clay severed his connection with Moose Jaw congregation the last Sabbath of May.

Mr. McKeelnie was appointed to preach and declare the pulpit vacant on 1st Sabbath of June and to act as Moderator of session during vacancy.

Mr. Harry Donnell, of Buffalo Lake field

The Home Mission committee recommended that Mr. J. A. Jeffray, of Banff, be asked to supply **Moose Jaw** for two months after let of June.

Mr. Half-trand was engaged for two months to do Mission work among the Swedish colonists at Stockholm, New Denmark and Fleming.

A letter from Waspella was read asking Presbytery to take up services there as early as possible. Dr. Robertson and Mr. Muirhead were appointed to attend to this.

Mr. Campbell, Wm. Levey, was appointed treasurer of Presbytery.

Dr. Robertson, Messrs. Carmichael and Campbell were appointed to draft a minute expressing mind of Presbytery re Mr. Clay's translation.

The benediction was pronounced and Presbytery adjourned to meet at Regina the 2nd Wednesday of July.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gladstone's eyesight has improved.

The Pelagic sealers in the Pacific have had poor luck.

The Fort Garry park race track was opened on Saturday.

A Canadian tug has been seized at Port Huron for violation of the trading laws.

Parties chiefs in Great Britain have been instructed to prepare for the general elections.

James P. Taylor, lord high sheriff of London, died in Texas yesterday, of paralysis of the brain.

Some of the striking coal miners of the States believe that their cause has been sold by their leader.

The Bishop of Athabaska states that reforms are needed in the far north, re-

The Queen's private secretary has sent a cable to the American press denying that the Queen's health is in a precarious state.

It is rumored that Henry Irving may be knighted.

An order for the release of Mrs. Maybrick has been refused.

Two officers were killed by an explosion.

Another general strike will be ordered on the Great Northern railway unless all employees are reinstated unconditionally.

Economy and Strength

Valuable vegetable remedies are used in the preparation of Hool's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe but act promptly, easily and efficiently.

It is not what its proprietors say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells.

Curee.

The Saskatchewan Times

Published every Friday.
At the SASKATCHEWAN TIMES Printing and
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Albert, Sask.

J. D. MAVERLY

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advance. Single copies 5 cents. The
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PRINCE ALBERT, MAY 18, 1894

An immigration agent, who has been
working in Newfoundland in the
interest of the Canadian West, writes
that he has succeeded in arranging
with 600 young men and 200 young
women to come to Manitoba and the
Northwest. They are strong hardy
men, he says, accustomed to hard
work and harder fare, which is a good
recommendation for they will find plenty
of hard work in this country, and
pretty hard fare too sometimes; but
there is this encouragement about it,
that hard work and the willingness or
ability to put up with inconveniences
is sure in time to lead to success in
this country. These Newfoundlanders,
he says, are disgusted with the occupa-
tion of fishing, and wish to learn
farming, as they have been greatly im-
poverished by the failure of the
fisheries. This is not so encouraging.
If they are fishermen they will have
no experience in farm work, and will
find things quite awkward to them
here. However, if they are industri-
ous, have ordinary intelligence, and
not afraid of hard work and a little
rough experience, they should make
successful farmers. The fishermen of
Newfoundland have to
put up with greater hardships at times
than the agricultural people of Mani-
toba and the Northwest know any-
thing about, and though they will find
plenty of hard work and some rough
experiences here, we imagine such ex-
periences will not be as trying as some
they have gone through in their island
home.

The question of prohibition was
brought up in Parliament by a resolu-
tion of Mr. Faint's declaring that as
speedily as possible there should be en-
acted a law to prohibit the manufac-
ture, importation and sale of intoxicat-
ing liquors; but Mr. Faint's resolution
is likely to come to naught. Until the
evidence of the Royal Commission is
before the country members of Parlia-
ment will not care to put themselves
on record either for or against the prin-
ciple Mr. Faint favors. It is likely that
the resolution is not warranted as wisely
as it might be. Almost anyone might
vote for prohibition being enforced as
speedily as possible. Only genuine
prohibitionists would vote for its being
enforced now; and it will be a
resolution for prohibition now that the
the friends of the idea will get a true
census of Parliamentary opinion and
learn where, legislatively, they are at.

The visit of the Hon. Mackenzie
Bowell to Australia is bearing fruit in
bringing to us return visits of States-
men from the Antipodes, who are
enlarging our vision and opening our
eyes to the possibilities in some of
Canada in conjunction with other
parts of the empire. As H. M. Reid
put it in his address, Mr. Bowell's
visit touched a sort of electric
wire to which they have responded
readily, and the question of closer
relations and inter-imperial trade is now
thrilling through the colonies. If Mr.
Bowell's mission did nothing more
than to bring to us such a man as Mr.
Reid, Canada would be well repaid for
the venture, for no one can listen to
his practical addresses, breathing a
they do a spirit of fervent patriotism
without being stimulated and inspired
with the prospect, if the various parts
of the British Empire are only true to
themselves and to each other.

The Canadian Gazette shows the
continued enormous expansion of
trade between Britain and Canada.
The imports for the month of April
increased thirty-two per cent, and the
increase for the four months of 1894 is
ninety-six per cent. Fish increases in
the four months, £17,000; wool
£16,000, cheese £26,000, hams and
bacon £10,000, and wheat £22,000.
The exports to Canada have declined
however. For April the figures show
a decrease of nineteen per cent, and
for the four months twenty-one per
cent, the chief decline is in railroad
iron, steel, cotton and woollen goods.

The professional labor gentleman
who was deposed from office in the
general election of the Knights of
Labor, about three years ago, has been
found to have been a member of the
own of the Knights of Labor, which was
found to have been a member of the
own of the Knights of Labor, which was

in everything in sight. The labor
rank and file have been so often taken
in that this will not surprise them, for
they know that the professional labor
gentleman must live without the sweat
which accompanies the cause upon man-
kind.

A. O. M. S. has moved a resolu-
tion proposing a right inspection of
all teas imported into Canada, because
of adulteration now practiced by the
C. I. S. C. He argued that the govern-
ment should protect the public health.
Hon. Mr. Waller said that the govern-
ment was attending to the matter, and
that the provisions of the new tariff
act would accomplish all that Mr.
S. aimed at.

Not a day passes that the military
are not called out to suppress some
disturbance or other in the United
States. It is hardly probable that all
of these outbreaks of disorder are of
sufficient seriousness to justify a show
of military force. Calling out troops
too often is unwise; some day the
soldiers in the States may get the
notion in their heads that they are
ruled by martial law.

Madagascar has issued a decree that
silver without a gold guarantee behind
it is no longer good current. Madaga-
scar is an unexplored place to look
for financial wisdom in; but such an
order indicates that a lot of people in
the greatest, most advanced and air-
driest nation on earth could get their
minds strengthened on monetary
questions by a visit to the east coast of
Africa. There are a lot of people in
the west who think that silver with
wings behind it is as good as gold.

If Mr. Faint's resolution for Wash-
ington is a little longer, there might have
been less "reform" in the Canadian
tariff bill than there is. It is plain
from the latest proposed amendments
of the United States tariff, that in so
far as lower duties make a country a
cheap one to live in, Canada will be
much more blessed than her neighbor.

Cholera has re-appeared in Russian
land, and over 53 per cent of those
stricken have died. For three years
a succession of Russia has been the
seat of a cholera epidemic that has
spread more or less throughout West
Europe. What Europe needs is an
international health bureau that
would make duty states clean up their
yards.

Senator Ross in Congress described
Democratic tariff as a cunningly de-
vised scheme to put the country under
the rule of the Southern states. It would
be thought that a few speeches such as
his by his opponents would be about
the best thing the friends of the bill
could wish for. To an outsider at any
rate it makes it appear that the Rep-
ublicans had nothing available to op-
pose the measure.

The Government has introduced
measure making the 1st of September
a legal holiday with the title of Labor
Day. Coming in a pleasant season,
in the latter half of the year, midway
between Dominion Day and Thanksgiving,
giving the time for a holiday is a good
whether for a provision or a festive
excursion. Labor Day should be popu-
lar, in the fact of its name.

The eight-hour day demonstration
at Great Britain on Sunday brought
out demands for a head-salvage
payment of members of Parlia-
ment, the abolition of the House of
Lords and the nationalization of rail-
ways. Canadian members of Parlia-
ment, with or without the tariff, the
chief question and prohibition to
other than have a pleasant time of
it compared with their British col-
leagues.

Western cities are protesting lib-
erally to send the Covington arms. Es-
sentially the ground that it is the cheap-
est way to get rid of the same arms. They
are believers in Josh Billings' philoso-
phy. He was anxious to put down
the war that he wanted to send all his
wife's relations into it.

A man named G. E. H. has turned up
with a claim that he discovered
how to divide an electron
current twenty-five years before Ed-
ison's time. If elements are to be be-
lieved to have all his time's light
has discovered nothing that someone
did not know long ago. (Climax-
tive consequence of popular delusions.)

Toronto has made a contract for
watering part of its streets by the elec-
tricity company. The watering out-
come like his follow of the street was
admitted to allow the street gas lamp
to the oblivion of the cities' man-
agement.

There is a spring has been accom-
panied by a big cheese make and the
prices at the evening markets are high.
Not only the tariff but the weather and
the market has been fixed for the far
near future.

St. Francis J. has been defining
journalism as literature in a hurry.
Literature, in turn, may be defined as
journalism with the grace of the
journalist.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. S. of the
Albert, Pa.Both Had Eczema
In Its Worst FormAfter Physicians Failed, Hood's
Sarsaparilla Perfectly Cured.

Great mental agony is endured by
parents who see their children suffering
from diseases caused by impure blood, and
for which there seems no cure. This is
turned to joy when Hood's Sarsaparilla is
resorted to, for it expels the foul humors
from the blood, and restores the dis-
torted skin to fresh, healthy brightness.
Read the following from grateful parents:
"We thank Hood's Sarsaparilla for the most
valuable medicine in the market for blood and
skin diseases. Our two children suffered ter-
ribly with it."

Worst Form of Eczema

For two years, we had three physicians in
that time, but neither of them succeeded in
curing them, or even in giving them a little
relief. In a month, both children were per-
fectly cured. We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER

OTTAWA, May 13.—A broken week that is only a broken day, occurs, is usually a good one for making progress in the business of the session, but last week proved an exception to the rule. Although the House did not sit on Thursday (Ascension day), and both Wednesday and Friday's sessions were short, still both quantity and quality of the progress made with the tariff on Tuesday and Friday was greater than in any week since the House has been Committee of Ways and Means. Two of the most troublesome questions—Coal Oil and Iron—have been practically disposed of, and something like 100 items in all were passed during the week.

THE COAL OIL DUTIES

Tuesday was devoted almost entirely to the Coal Oil question. The debate was opened by Mr. Davies of Prince Edward Island, who viewed the matter from a Maritime Province standpoint, claiming that the Maritime Provinces paid a heavier rate of duty than Ontario and Quebec, and that in the case of Prince Edward Island this amounted to about 200 per cent. The Hon. Mr. Foster admitted that the duty on coal oil was a heavy one, and that a great many people would like to see it entirely removed. At the same time he pointed out the importance of protecting the industry and reviewed very briefly the steps which had been taken in that direction by the Liberal administration under Mr. Mackenzie, and which had been continued by successive Governments. He next referred to the charge made last year which afforded relief to the extent of about one or two cents a gallon and also to the action taken by the producers of the oil in adopting a better means of distribution, which had caused a very great decrease in the retail price, than the lowering of the duty itself had. He quoted from a carefully prepared paper the retail price of coal oil in various parts of the Dominion in 1912, and last year to show that a very material reduction in retail price had taken place. He referred to the difficulties in the way of the producers of coal oil in Canada, the fact that crude oil was not of a good quality in certain respects, so easy to manage, and does not flow so far as paraffin as the American oil, and also dwelt on the fact that coal oil had to be used to a certain extent for the purpose of producing revenue. About half a million dollars in duty was got from coal oil, and this enabled the Government to let in at lower rates other things which come into consumption in the farmers' and artisans' families, in which way they get the advantage of the cheapness of those articles.

A YEAR FOR COAL OIL

Continuing he said:—Now, let the farmers count up and say how much they use. That question has been put them at public meetings, and we have got various answers. One man says he uses ten gallons a year, and put the duty paid at five cents a gallon. There is a dollar which the farmers pay in duty by way of supporting the revenue and keeping up this country. It would be a pretty harsh thing for us to destroy this industry, in the face of the fact that it is the means of living of hundreds of thousands of people, and that it has been planted and fostered, and has had a helping hand from every Government from 1867 to the present time. It is not a great monopoly. A large proportion of the wells in the oil region are worked just as a man works his plot of ground, sinks his well, has it connected with the pumping machinery, and the three-fourths of a barrel, or the barrel of oil pumped out every day is his living; and unless we have very excellent reasons we must pause before we destroy an industry of this kind."

THE DUTY REDUCED

He touched for a moment on the danger of the whole coal oil business of Canada falling into the hands of that huge monopoly the Standard Oil Co. of the United States, if the duty was entirely removed, and in conclusion said:—"I do not wish to inflict a speech on the house, I just wanted to state frankly what there is in the whole matter. It is a large duty, I acknowledge. It is a duty, however, which, under present conditions, does not bear very hardly in amount on the individual consumer. And the industry is one that I should not like to see wiped out of the country. We have given a little relief this year with reference to the duty on barrels, which makes it less onerous on the people of the Maritime Provinces. I think that the greater number of our people are reasonable on this point, and will hesitate to strike down an industry of this kind. We passed the duty down last year, we have already given some relief this year, and I propose, with the consent of the House, to ask the chairman to change the present reading of the item by substituting six cents for seven and one-fifth. In doing that, I hope the House, and believe the country, will consider that all was possible to do has been done." The debate was continued by Messrs. Davies, Flint, Casey, Hazen, McNeil, Gibson, Gillmor, McMillen, Moncrieff and others who discussed the Coal Oil question generally rather than the proposed reduction, after which the motion was carried. A noticeable feature of the debate was a little scrap between Messrs. Lister and Casey, in the course of which Mr. Lister plainly told Mr. Casey that he did not know what he was talking about. The fact of the matter is that the member for Lampton, (Mr. Lister), although theoretically a free trader, is the soundest of protectionists when coal is concerned knowing full well that he would have no chance whatever of reelection if he showed the slightest disposition to move the tariff on coal oil altogether. A reduction of one and one-fifth cents per gallon is equivalent to about seventeen and a half per cent.

THE IRON DUTIES

"Principles" means what must be desired, the duty on pig iron, scrap iron, etc., and reduction in which are made by the

new tariff. The proposals of the Government are practically in the direction of encouraging the production of iron and steel in Canada, and especially of the one into pig iron and bar iron, while at the same time reducing somewhat the duties on the manufactured article. As Mr. Foster put it, the desire of the Government is to encourage, if possible, the price of the finished article, to the consumer, while at the same time affording sufficient protection to the manufacturer, in the way of lowering the cost of production of the raw material, to protect and encourage the iron industry in Canada. The first item involved an increase in the duties on imported scrap iron from two dollars a ton to three dollars, and after the first of January next, four dollars. The object of this is to encourage the use of Canadian pig iron for the production of bar iron instead of scrap, which has been largely imported for the use of the rolling mills at Montreal, Toronto and other places. The iron produced from scrap is undoubtedly of an inferior quality from that made from the ore, and by increasing the cost of this refuse stock, it is expected that a considerable development will take place in the iron mines of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The Liberals were more liberal than usual in their consideration of this matter. Sir Oliver Mowat's motion in placing a lottery on iron ore mined in Ontario, seems to have had a very convincing effect on them, as to the benefit of protecting one of Canada's greatest industries, and consequently such an ultra free trader and opponent of the Government as Mr. McMillen was found approving of the Government's course.

MIS-TAKES OF THE OPPOSITION

One of the features of the debate was the evidence given by several members of the Opposition of their lack of study in questions which they opposed simply because they were proposed by the Government. For instance, Mr. Laurier made what he considered a very strong point, by claiming that the Government was practically allowing its protective policy by decreasing the duties on agricultural implements and at the same time doubling the duty on scrap iron, the raw material from which agricultural implements are manufactured, and seeming very much surprised to learn from Mr. Foster that scrap iron was not used at all in the manufacture of agricultural implements. In the same direction was Mr. Case's blunder that the bounty had not caused the production of a pound of charcoal ton in the Dominion, and the haphazard member from Elgin seemed positively unable to believe his ears when Mr. Casey's kindly informed him that over seven thousand tons of charcoal had been produced in one part of the Dominion last year. Although the ingenuity of duty on scrap iron was approved by Mr. Casey and a few others representing the rolling mills, still the general tenor of the discussion on the iron duties was unambiguously in favor of protecting the mining of iron ore in Canada, and the manufacturers here of our own iron in preference to the importation of foreign scrap and bar iron. There was an unmistakable tendency on the part of Liberals towards the protection of our own iron, which is the foundation of so many and varied industries, in preference to leaving Canada, which—as the largest and best iron mines in the world, to a great extent dependent upon foreign countries for our raw material. The rolling mills may find it a little more inconvenient, and perhaps a little more expensive at first to be obliged to use Canadian bar iron, but there can be but little question that the present policy of the government, endorsed as it has been by Sir Oliver Mowat in Ontario will have a very beneficial effect in developing the production of iron in Canada.

THE TWENTY FEET CHANNEL

It seems to be an understood thing now that in at least one or two days every session will be taken up with a discussion of the advisability of deepening the canal of Canada to a uniform depth of twenty feet. For the last two years the subject has been introduced on motion of Col. Dennison, of Toronto, that the Government should charge its canal police, authorized in 1870, of deepening the canal to 14 feet and about the 20 feet standard. The dream of the advocates of this scheme is that a vessel should be able to load wheat at Port Arthur or Chicago or Duluth or Toronto or Hamilton, or almost anywhere else in the interior of the continent and unload it at Liverpool or some other foreign port without breaking bulk. Neither the costliness nor the impracticability of the scheme deter them in the least. It has been pointed out more than once that it would cost the way from one hundred and fifty to two hundred millions to establish a 20 feet waterway from Lake Superior to Europe, and that as a commercial enterprise it would not pay. But a few hundred millions of dollars are nothing to these theorists who dream of making ocean ports in the middle of a continent a thousand or two miles from the sea. Nor does the fact that the same class of vessel, which is serviceable for navigation in the ocean would

not be serviceable for inland navigation make any difference to them. These gentlemen have a pet hobby, and every year they must mount it and ride it round on a day or two. It just wastes so much time of the House, but probably the time would be equally wasted on some other subject if the 20 feet waterway was not brought up.

SATURDAY OBSERVANCE BILL

Another motion on which the time of the House has been annually wasted for the last five years is Mr. Channing's bill for the better observance of the Lord's Day. Last Monday was devoted to this bill, it was read for the second time, and will probably be killed in a committee or share in the "slaughter of the innocents" at the close of the Session, both of which rates have in fact in former years. Mr. Channing wants to stop work of every description on Sunday, and for this purpose he frames his bill in such a way that it enforces on the powers of the Province with regard to civil rights, a law which is usually passed out to him by his friends, Mr. Mills of Montreal, whose advice, however wise, does not seem to have any effect on the members of Ontario.

NEW NOTES

The annual discussion of the two cent postage rates for Canada took place on Monday, and occupied about half the day's session. The motion on full rate was introduced by Mr. Gosselin, and the same arguments were used as on the previous occasion. While every one would be glad to see the rate of postage reduced if practicable, very few would be disposed to support Mr. Gosselin's proposition to exempt the Government for its loss of revenue by imposing a duty on new papers. Sir Adolphe Casault pointed out a loss of revenue by a reduction of postage from 2 cents to 1 cent per thousand would be about eight hundred thousand dollars, and that so great a reduction could not be considered by the Government.

A departmental discussion of Messrs. Bonney, M. Doolittle and J. Gosselin, took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, and the Mayor of Montreal and Mr. Thomas Long, held an interview with the members of the Government on Friday and Sunday. It was pointed out that last year over five hundred million feet of lumber were taken out of Canada in the larger saw logs, and some in the United States, while the Canadian saw mills were making 200,000,000. Sir Adolphe Casault pointed out that the matter would involve considerable loss to the Government, and that there is now a very general impression that on export duty on saw logs will be removed before the close of the present session. The impression is gaining ground that nothing will be done in the way of our legislation this year. The Senate Committee has had several meetings, and is making its way slowly through the bill, section by section, but the adoption of the measure placing farmers on the same footing as traders, and opening them to the danger of being driven into insolvency if a bad harvest should temporarily embarrass them, will not draw the House of Commons to take a little longer about passing the bill. The present position therefore is that even if the bill gets through the Senate, it will not become law this year, but that the farmers will be given an opportunity of expressing their opinion on it.

One of the features of the week has been the visit here of the Hon. R. B. Reid, Minister of Defence for the Colony of Victoria, Australia. Mr. Reid called at a meeting of the Board of Trade in the City Hall on Friday, the Hon. R. B. Reid presiding, and pointed out the advantages which would accrue from closer commercial relations being established between the Mother country and her great colonies of Canada, Australia and South Africa. Mr. Reid did not advance anything in the way of Imperial Federation, as this scheme is commonly understood, but he spoke very strongly in favor of a sort of commercial union of the empire which would tend to bind it more closely together.

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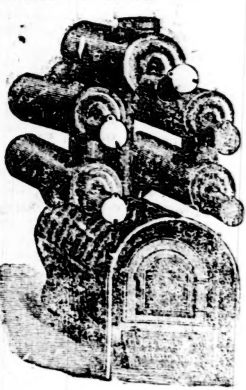
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